ond all hungan skill and power

The memory of a kind y word
Far long gone by,
The fravrance of a fading flower
sent lowing!,
The gleaming of a sudden smile
Or sudden tear,
The warner press re of the hand,
The fone of cheer,

The fame of cheer.
The hundred at means "I cannot speak.
But I have heard a verse
The most tind only bears a verse
From the low own word;
Such tiny things we hardly count
As mini-try;
Sent sympathy;
Sent sympathy;

TOO LATE.

FASHION JOTTINGS.

NUMBER 2.

MEMORY The murmur of a waterfa'!

A mile away,
The rustle when a robin lights
Upon a spray,
The lapping of a lowland stream
On dipping bength,
The sound of stating from a herd
Of sentle cows,
The colo from a wooded bill
Of cuckno's est,
The cube from a wooded bill
Of cuckno's est,
The quive through the meadow grass
At evening fall;
Such moste is not understood
By any school;
Such when the brain is overarought
If has the brain is overarought
If has the significant in the cucknown of the state of the state of the significant in t

ments which swarm with human beings very much as a wharf hole swarms with rats. The building had been erected years before and used as a planing-mill, but when trade and enterprise departed from the neighborhood the old structure was hast.ly altered into a lodging house, and after its owner had derived in rents theretreen trable the total cort of the

was hast.ly altered into a lodging house, and after its owner had derived in rents therefrom treble the total cost of the building, the place was permitted to go to decay, and each year it sunk lower in the grade of human habitation. None but the most destitute could be induced to live there, and yet its barren, ill-kept rooms were always full.

In one of the rooms, lighted only by a small attic window, and approached by a series of ricketty stairways, and dark, vermin infested corridors, a woman lay dving of consumption. Exposure and want had brought the disease and nurtured it so assiduously that death seemed but to toy with its victim. The

and want had brought the disease and nurtured it so assiduously that death seemed but to toy with its victim. The room was small and destitute of furniture; nothing save the low iron bed-stead, upon which reposed the emaciated form of the dying woman, was there to relieve the barrenness of the apartment. A bent and broken candlestick stood empty uron the broad, wooden mantelpiece. The brick fireplace underneath contained a bed of ashes—nothing more. Through the broken windowsash the winter winds came at will, and

"Clear out!"
"Black em for five cents?"
"Clear out!"
"Clear out!"
"Clear out!"
"Clear out!"
"A clear out!"
"Clear out!"
"A clear out!"
"Clear out!"
"A clear out!"
"A clear

blaze sprang up as the reward for his pains. "Look, mother, isn't that splendid?" he exclaimed turning eagerly

splendid?" he exclaimed turning eagerly to receive his mother's approbation, forgetful for the moment of all his troubles in the glowing heat of the burning box.

A and, tender smile rested on the mother's face, and she was about to reply, whan the door was pushed open, and a lady's voice was heard to say.

"Mercy on us! what a place!" and then the door was thrown wide open, and two riohly dressed ladies crossed the threshold. It required little observation to tell them that they stood in the pressure of sickress and destitution.

They were two active members of the They were two active members of the Peroival Square Church Relief society, and they had come to seek worthy subjects for their Christian charity. Little Dan got up from the floor, and with instinctive politeness motioned for them to draw nearer to the fire. "We ain't got no chairs!" he said; "but we are

"I do not want for myself," proceeded the dying woman; "I shall room be beyond the need of earthly care; but my poor boy! please take care of him, ladies; please keep him from want!" "Most assuredly we will, my good woman, and we will help you also," re-isponded Miss Prim, with some warmth. "Mrs. Zealous, we must bring this case to the attention of the society without

"Yes, it shall receive attention the very first thing to morrow, and I am sorry that I have no change with me now, for I suppose you are hungry, my little man?" continued Mrs. Zealous, placing her hand on Dan's head.

"Well, keep up your courage," cheerily responded Miss Prim, as the two ladies turned to depart, "we will come to morrow and bring you something."

Little Dan made to reply. Long suffering had made him priner and the two replacements of the two returns of the t brave; and, at the two votaries of char-ity descended the ricketty stairways to the street, he silently crept to the head of his mother's cot, and kneeling on the floor wearily laid his head beside hers on the pillowless straw tick.

"The me ting will please come to order!" called the dignified matron who officiated as president of the regular weekly meetings of the Percival Square Church Relief society.

A score or more of fashionably attired ladies were sated in the control of the control

With a determined toss of the head, he stood erect and answered his departing friend's kind words—"Am sorry, Dan, but I may see you to morrow"—with a simple "Thank, you, sir,"

For a few moments longer little Dan lingered on the street, vainly appealing to the passers by for some employment. But he met with nothing but rebuffs and hard words. Two ladies, attracted by his odd appearance, paused to ask him why he dain't go home. "I want to earn some money first," he replied; "my mother is sick!" The

Another brief period of silence can sued, and Mrs. Precise arose and read from her pearl tablets the names of half a dozen poor families that she had visited and found to be deserving of

of their respective districts?" said Mrs. Quicktemper, with growing asperity. "We have canvassed our districts most thoroughly," exclaimed both Mrs. Zealous and Miss Prim in unison. "Very thoroughly, no doubt," coldly remarked Mrs. Quicktemper.

"I do not understand your insinua-tions, madam," angrily answered Mrs. Zealous.

not desire any interference from you in my district."
"You have not, it appears, troubled yourself about your district up to the present time, my dear Mrs. Quicktem-

your business, Mrs. Zealous."
"Perhaps not," indignantly replie
Mrs. Zealous, "but when I see peopl "Well, you didn't help them any, did

"Then what are you talking about!"

"Mrs. Quicktemper, I had always thought you to be a lady."

"I have always known you to be a very officious person, Mrs. Zealous."

"Mrs. Quicktemper you are a very impertinent woman."

"Mrs. Zealous, you are a meddlesome old thing. I can't bear you!"

"I do not wish to have any further talk with you," said Mrs Zealous, striving to keep calm.

"Nor I with you, madam,". Saying which Mrs. Quicktemper, with flushed face and suspping eyes, changed her

seat and turned her back upon the unfortunate subject of her ire,

"Ladies! ladies! pray cease this
angry discussion," appealed the president. "You forget that our work is of
a Christian character."

Mrs. Zealous apologized for her
heated language, but said that she
could never forgive Mrs. Quicktemper
for the insult that she had put upon
her."

her."

Mrs Quicktemper tartly replied that ahe desired no forgiveness, and it being apparent to the members of the society that the two members could not be recordied, a motion was put and carried to adjourn. Action in the case of little Dan and his mother was deferred until the next meeting.

It was snowing, and the blustering winds had piled the white drifts high in

winds had piled the white drifts high in the street. The warmly clad ladies, as they were drive i rapidly home in their robe filled sleighs, forgot—all save one— the picture that Mrs. Zealous had so

"Put down the basket, John, and kindle a fire." Mrs. Quicktemper's voice was soft and kind, and as she hastily scanned the old and darkened room, she shuddered to think that human beings should be forced to dwell in such a place.

John, the coachman, used as he was to scanar of privation and suffering

to scenes of privation and suffering, muttered to himself, "Py jumminy, this place ain't fit for a dog to live in!"

And a dog, according to John's reasoning, could live almost anywhere. The appearance of the spartment had not changed since the visit of Mrs. Zealous and Miss Prim, the day before, save that the tempestuous winds had driven the snow in through the broken window and covered the rough board floor with a cold, white mantle. The half concealed by the fast-falling shad ows of the approaching night. Even there, too, the snow had found its way and ne-thed in oness little drifts about

professional beggars." Soon a policeman touched the half-frozen boy on the shoulder and bade him "move on"; and, in obedience to the stern mandate, little Dan picked up his box and wearily trudged away.

"Starvation Hospital" the place was commonly called, It was one of those dilapidated and neglected frame tenements which swarm with human beings very much as a wharf hole swarms with rats. The building had been erected years before and used as a planing mill, but when trade and enterprise departed from the neighborhood the old structure was hastly altered into a lodging house, and after its owner had derived in rents

that particularly defined field of labor. We are now assembled for the purpose of listening to your several reports, and to act upon whatever recommendations may be made concerning the appropriation and expenditure of money.

"Mrs. President!" said one of the said one of the ladies of the society that my time is so fully occupied by household and social duties that I find it absolutely necessary to sever my connection with this excellent society. I, therefore, wish to resign my district to some lady who can devote more attention to the good work."

"And I, also, Mrs. President, shall be compelled to give up this Christian be face of mother and child, caused her to panse, a d with blanched cheek

THE CANTON

and tearful eyes she 'teard :
"Too late, mum—they be dead."

her to pause, a d with blanched cheek

MCRAPS OF MCIENCE. ANASTHETIZING DURING SLEEP. Prof. Dolbeau describes at much longth, in the Annales d' Hyginene, his various experiments to ascertain wheth-er a person can be anosthetized during er a person can be anosthetized during sleep. He mentions the cases of three patients, who, while sleeping, were readily aroused by applying smal! quantities of chloroform at no great distance from the nostrils. In another series of experiments, made on seven patients, ten drops of chloroform were poured on a napkin folded in four, which was grainally brought to the vicinity of the air passage, so that all air inspired tra-

proposition advanced by Mr. Tom linson, F. R. S., that these figures are not derived from trees at all, but represent the flery hand of lightning itself, the trunk being traced by the main discharge, while the spray like branches proceed from the electric feelers first cast out, as it were, to find the line of least resistance. The sensation of cob-webs being drawn over the face, which has sometimes been felt by sailors just before their ship was struck by lightning, is by him attributed to these sprays of electricity preceding the main discharge, the fore going; but after awhile he would go without saying anything, or even kissing me. I did not then think much about the change; my mind was occupied with work, which seemed more important than anything else.

Thus he gradually drifted away from me. When he was naughty I would get all out of patience with him, instead of kindly and firmly reproving him. I would dread vacation-time, and permit him to go from home to play; I could not stop to amuse and interest him at home, and it was such a relief to have him away. electricity preceding the main discharge. It is nevertheless true that neighboring metallic objects, such as a horeshoe, for example, are frequently impressed with marvelous distinctors upon the body of the person struck.

Interpretation of the loving affectionate boy was weared from his mother, and every year found him further mother, and every year found him further away. Rumors began to come to the

Experiments have been made on one comotive boilers with copper, to prevent incrustation. The plates at each end were lined with copper of the thickness of one millimetre, the result being that while the centre plate (iron) had a layer of incrustation ten millimetres thick in two years, and carious corrosion besides, the copper plates had quite a smooth surface, and only three millimetres' thickness of incrustation

The Power of Will.

Remarkable instances of the power of Remarkable instances of the power of will to overcome what most persons would succumb to, are not wanting in history and biography. When Queen Elizabeth was seized with ilmess which terminated in her death, she refused for three days to give way so far as to permit her attendants to carry her to bed. Her haughty, queenly spirit fought death himself with an obstinate resistance. Those of our readers who have seen a representawhich the eminent statesmen suffered constantly. John Wesley, who prob-ably performed more work than any of bly performed more work than any of his contemporaries, when a young man had diseased lungs and hemorrhage, and but for his good sense and pluck would have died early instead of living to organize a church which has attained a chormous membership and great wealth and power. During the last year o his life this eminent man was the victim of a distressing complaint which he hardly ever permitted to interfere with his incessant toil, and with which he hardly ever permitted to interfere with his incessant toil, and with whose existence but a very few persons were acquainted. M. Thiers is a miserable specimen of humanity—only about four feet high, shaped somewhat like a tadpole, and sustained in life by the most vigilant attention on the part of his devoted wife and another lady in his household; yet when president of the French republic, so very recently, the brave old gentleman was accustomed to be at his desk by five in the morning performing the detail necessary in the dissharge of a function which he had assumed when his country was prostrate.

Bittery did he reperl, and we believe was forgiven, which is the only drop of comfort my cup of sorrow contains.

He dropped asleep very peacefully, and we have laid him here to rest till God shall bid him rise. But my heart was broken then, and bitterness, and sorrow have been my companions ever since. God gave me that boy to bring up and I was responsible for his future. There was in him the germ of a noble manhood, and I crushed it.

The heart of my child was mine, but, instead of making an effort to keep that heart, I permitted it to slip from my grasp.

I never see a little boy now but that I assumed when his country was prostrate at the feet of Germany. Conspicuous examples of the triumph of will over

she tried to sit down in the street ear, but it was pinned back so tight sho coeldn't. Old lady peeped over her specs and asked her, "How long have you seen afflicted that way?" The young sady blushed and made "a break," sitting down sideways, and holding her kness torether so took that she looked nees together so tight that she looked as if she had on a one-legged pair of breeches. Old lady noticed her sitting in this sidewise, cramped position, and whispered, "Bile, I spose; I've had 'em thar myself."

eternal welfare of the child is of more importance. Lay saide your sometimes, and enter into their squad games. Question them alread doings at school; refuse with

DIVINE JUSTICE.

Master, if there be doom, All men are betraven! If in the universe; One soul receives the curse, Alas for braven! If there be doom for one, Thou, Master, art undone. Were I a soul in heaven
Afar from pain,
Yea, on thy breast of snow,
At the cry of one below
I should cry again,
Art Thou less pifeous than
The conception of a man?
—Robert Buchanan

AN APPEAL TO YOUNG MOTHERS

I am an old women; I have only a few threads more to weave when the pattern will be completed and the Master will fold it up and lay it away. It is an imperfect pieze, full of broken threads and wrong colors. I do not like to look upon it; I would like to take it all out and weave it over again. But no, it must go just as it is. But I will try to add a few good threads and right colors that the finishing up may be better; and as the garment is folded up may they appear upon the outside, and, meeting the gaze of those just weaving their piece, teach them what to put in their pattern.

Mothers, young mothers, listen to my story, and learn a lesson therefrom. You do get so out of patience with that boy of yours. He is never quiet—whistling, singing, stamping, some kind of a noise all the time. You think you cannot bear it, your nerves are so weak, so you send him away, out of doors, anywhere that you may not be so annoved. Don't do it any more. I am an old woman; I have only a

by wild. We talked with him; he felt very badly and promised to do better. But, alas! the chain of love which should have bound him to his home and mother had been severed and other chains, woven by wicked companions, had been thrown around him and held him fast. We sent him away to school. I wrote many letters to him. I tried to I wrote many letters to him. I tried to get my influence over him back again, but it was too late. He ran away from

imagine those five long, weary years, with no knowledge whatever of my only raged without, and the tempest in our own hearts could not be stilled. I thought I heard a timid knock at the door. I went, and there stood my long-lost Earnest. But what a change! Was it possible that this was my blue-eyed, curly-haired baby—my robust, ruddy-checked son? A pale, emaciated

may I come in? I have come home to die,"

We did everything we could for him, might have been mine to use for good."

Bitterly did he repent, and we believe was forgiven, which is the only drop of

grasp.

I never see a little boy now but that I

Dear young mothers, bear with the until the firems more importance. Lay aside your works ametimes, and enter into their applies

strong men engrossed in the business of

Dear mothers, as I say farewell to you, I would lift my heart in prayer to the Father above, asking Him to give you, each and all, wisdom and strength you, each and all, wisdom and strength so to bring up those boys of yours that a noble manhood may be theirs; a hap-py heart yours, and a mansion of rest for you all in the pure city of God. And if my story will help some mother to be more patient and tender with her boy I will thank God that He has remitted a few threads of cold to

has permitted a few threads of gold to finish my web of life. -Arthur's Hon

Those Circus Bills.

She had one in her hand as she cam She had one in her hand as she came up stairs, and she didn't say a word until after she had wiped her spectacles, placed them on her nose, unfolded the bill, and read a few of the headlines. She was old-fashioned in look. There were strings to her bonnet, she had no bustle, her gray hair was combed down smoothly, and there were only eleven yards in her black alpaca dress.

"Young man, don't you know that cir-cuses are awful liars and humbugs?" she finally inquired.

The man at the table leaned back in his chair, and refused to express an

formers. His real name is probably Jones, but that isn't grand enough, and

inoff." He is the man who jumps off a rope, turns over twice, and comes down all right."

"He is, eh? Well, if he's got an idea that he's the martest man alive-I want to disappoint him. I never did try to turn over twice, but I'll do it right here and now or break my neck! Git the things offin that table!" "Stay, madam—don't I wouldn't have you do it for fifty dollars."

down offin this table—here—here's dollar if you wont do it!"
"I don't want your money, and want no circus going around talking about aryal flights and deceiving the

the sweat off his brow, and presently

out, and looked like the bottom of a brass kettle which had been kicked in by a mule. as she drew her tongue in, "and d'ye suppose I'd pay fifty cents to go to

"They are quite entertaining as a general thing."
"They are quite entertaining as a general thing."
"They are, eh? Entertaining, eh?
Well, if I can't do more entertaining in five minutes than a circus can in all day I'll leave my bonnet up here! Here, hold on to this chair!"
"Madam, I carnestly hope you are not going to perform any tricks."
"I hain't, eh? You just hold on to

"I can't, madam—I wouldn't do it for all the diamonds in Syracuse! Go away, madam—go home! I'm in an awful hurry!"

"Well, I won't then, but when I say circuses are humbugs I can prove it. I don't keer two cents for their big words

giraffes, aryals, georgouses, and owrang-outages—I can beat 'em all holler myself!"

And she 'ook off her spectacles, lifted her umbrella, and went down stairs. -Detroit Free Press.

Be well acquiinted with the best knee to implore her to so love that boy that she will be patient with him; that she will so win and retain his affections that his love for mother shall be a shield of safety in the darkest hour of temptation.

A FLORIDA DAWN.

The moon is low in the sky, And a sweet south wind is blowing Where the bergamot blossoms breathe: In the orchards scented snowing: But the stars are few, and scattered lie Where the sinking moon is going.

With a love-sweet ache a strain
Of the night's delicious fluting
Stirs in the heart, with as sweet a pain
As the flower feels in fruiting.
And the oft air breathes a breath of rain
Over buds and tendrile schooling.

For the sweet night faints and dies, take the bland when love confescents passion, dust to the checks and eye And dies in its accet distresses, And the radiant mystery fills the skies Of possible happinesses,

Till the sun breaks out on sheaves.
And mouths of a pink perfume,
Where the milky terramot slakes its eaves;
and the rainbow's ribbon bloom.
Of the soft gray mist of the morning, weaves.
A rose in the roses bloom.

The fog, like a great white cloth, Drawn out of the orchard and corn, And melts away in a film of froth Like the milk spray on the thorn; And out of her clamber's blush and loth, Like a bride comes the girlleh morn.

low Flora McFlimsey Hoodwink Uncle Samuel.

The strategy of the control of the c

sold by the government.

The duty on this kind of goods is 60 per cent, ad valorem. In case of an attempt to defraud the revenue, such as appeared to have been made in thi case, 20 per cent. additional is imposed case, 20 per cent. additional is imposed, and in case of confiscation, the owner can only get the goods by paying the appraised value, the 60 per cent original duty and the 20 per cent penalty. But in this case the custom-house authorities, on being interviewed by the banker to whom the goods were consigued, were satisfied that he had not knowingly been a party to the attempted. signed, were satisfied that he had not knowingly been a party to the attempted fraud, and consented to allow him to take the goods on paying the regular duty and the 20 per cent, additional. The banker quickly draw his check for the amount, and the lady owner is now sporting the gorgeous attire and turning the hearts of upper tendom green with the hearts of upper tendom green with envy. It was claimed by the owner and consignee of the goods that the feathers and other trimmings were bought by them in this city and sent to the millithem in this city and sent to the milli-ner in Paris, and that the invoice was based on the cost of the raw material, without regard to the cost of manufac-ture. They disclaimed any intention of defrauding the customs. On the other hand the leading importing and manufacturing dry goods houses com-plain that there are quite a number of wealthy citizens here who habitcally import their dresses and milinery from

wealthy citizens here who habiteally import their dresses and milinery from Paris on undervalued invoices, while the regular houses have to pay the regular duty of 60 per cent. on the full value of their goods imported.—San Francisco Chronicle. Lafitte's Hidden Treasures

facts connected with an attempt some years ago, made by two printers in a small sailboat, to reach Errol Island, some few miles southward of the Chan-deleurs, in search of hidden treasures. A tradition had been banded down in the family of one of these adventurers that family of one of these adventurers that an old negro cook, once employed on one of Lafitte's vessels, had been a witness to the sccreting of a large amount of gold on the Chandeleur islands.

About five years ago the last of the brothers in this family, in whom the possession of the facts were, started out singly and alone in a small boat toward the fatal Errol Island, and he has not been heard of since. The repeated at been heard of since. The repeated at-tempts to reach this almost mysterious land and the many failures have given occasion for considerable superstitution on the part of those who look with awe upon the unfathomable. Time after time have various parties attempted to land upon the weird shore of Errol Island after secreted treasures of the bold smuggler, but in every instance their efforts have been attended with

to us tell of considerable sums of Span-sh money having been hid by a lieu-tenant under the command of Lafitte, month three stalwart young men of our cit) propose to dare the dangers of the deep and the strange spell said to be exacting about s.i.a mysterious island, and, come what may, bring a solution to this time-worn question,—New Orleans Bulletin,

MATT.

BY WILL WALLACE HARNEY. Polonaises are not entirely out of fancy belts.

Jet trimmings is much used in grena

est novelties.

The hair is to be worn high on the

this season than last,
White organdie lawn makes a cool and becoming necktie.

Plaited basques of all thin materials ill be very much worn. Many of the overskirts are made with the deep apron and sash back. The Mechlin lace is much used on white French muslin party dresses. Sleveless lace sacques, deep in front and short in the back, are a graceful wran.

wrap.
Collars are made on all summer dress-

The Peculiar Relations of Russia at The Peculiar Relations of Russia and Germany.

The alliance of Russia and Prassia, which has been since the Crimean war the centre round which Prince Bismarck formed all his plans, is not yet on the point of being dissolved, but it is gradually losing its force. Bismarck felt that Russia had been injured by Europe, harshly treated outlawed. He knew harshly treated, outlawed. He knew that Russia would think of nothing but the preservation of her Polish provinces tion, of the Danish war, of the war with Austria, of the war with France, you will, I believe, hold the thread of German diplomacy. The situation is now different. Russia is now no longer a sort man diplomacy. The situation is now different. Russia is now no longer a sort of outlaw in Europe, she is perfectly secure; she has revised the treaty of Paris, and herself dictated the terms on which she would have the revision made. She is courted not only by Germany, but by all the powers of the continent. A Russian princess of great intelligence, the favorite of her father, has entered the English royal family. Russia can choose her friends; and she may find that Germany has, perhaps, become too dangerous a neighbor. The moderation and the personal feeling of the Russian czar will, in all probability, keep things as they are, and peace is not likely to be broken for awhile. Yet, it is well to study the new directions of likely to be broken for awhile. Yet, it is well to study the new directions of the great political forces. Germany has abused her victory; she has done what Napoleon I did in his time; and the whole world is silently protesting against the despotic temper of the new masters of Europe. — New York Nation.

west; they have to be. You must be a little guarded in your paragraphs. I know that you come from the west, the land of robust thought and outspokenness, but you must remember that our subscribers are a peculiar people. Don't pitch into anybody—that is, anybody who is alive now, or who has died within, say, five hundred years; don't even say anything harsh of Mr. Richard Turpin, for there are some of our subscribers who go so far as to admire him. No man of genuis, no matter how mean in our paper, for our people love great in our paper, for our people love great men and always stop their papers when they see anything against their herces. Why, we lost forty three subscribers one day by a harmless little naragraph on that old humbug, Wm. Penn. By the way, if you should at any time feel body, just pitch into Sesostris, that old Egyptian fraud who pretended to be a conquerer when he never conquered the dead body of the rider was found, conquerer when he never conquered anything at all. That was a good while southward of the Chandeleurs, but as senthward of the Chandeleurs, but as set no proof of this tradition has been found. We learn that, notwithstanding all the hazards said to be incident to this Quizotte pilgrimage, there is a party pose you begin on old Sesostris at once." "BIGGEST WHEN FIRST HATCHED."-

moments' duration, in which were all him by his former wife and by most painfully apparent flashes of his western newspapers. Almost the this time-worn question.—New Orleans and the control of the floor as although the easy, as there is possible and the control of air near the laws at the control of air near the laws at the control of a ministering angel, and wherever a partial of a window. In case of a recom, always been found ready to do all in the power to alleviate it. In so good as the prevent a panie, as there generally is pleuty of time to escape if there is no panie, be doubt go into a building where there is a tack smoke without a saturated sponge in your mouth, or a wet color of the condition of the co

ADVERTISING RATES.

One square, ten lines, one insertion. \$ 1 50
Each subsequent insertion. 75
Car s of one square one year. 15 00
lards of two squares one year. 23 00
the fifth of a column one year. 35 09
the fourth of a column one year. 45 00
the third of a column one year. 45 00
the third of a column one year. 55 00
the half column one year. 80 00
One column one year. 150 00
Notices in local columns inserted for 20 cents
per line for each insertion.

No proof of publication of legal advertisements will be made until our fee is settled. Announcing candidates for state and district offices, \$15; and for county offices, \$10. Marriages and deaths published free. Oblin-aries charged as a tvertisoment.

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

BECAUSE THE WAY IS SHORT."-I think we are too ready with complaint. In this fair world of God's. Had we no hope Indeed beyond the zeuith and the slope of you gray bank of sky, we might be faint. To muse upon eternity's constraint. Bound our aspirant souls. But since the scope Must widen early, it is well to droop. For a few days consumed in loss and faint? Must widen early, it is well to droop For a few days consumed in loss and faint? O pusilianimous Heart, be comforted— And, like a cheeriess traveler, take the road, Singing beside the hedge. What if the bread Be hitter in thine inn, and thou un-hed To meet the flints?—At least it may be said, "Because the way is short. I thank thee, God!"

"Now let us talk about your business

"Now let us talk about your business affairs," said a sharp Connecticut girl to a young fellow, after he had proposed marriage to her in a long address filled with expressions of passionate love.

That was a funny indictment which arraigned a woman in Milwankee, the other day, for disturbing a religior meeting by "riotously eating nuts noisily champing the same withteeth. The woman was acquitted Eighty steps persons in Stowe.

wrap.

Collars are made on all summer dresses, either plaited or with plain round collars.

Nothing is cooler and sweeter for morning wear than those embroidered batiste suits; price \$15.

The proper lingerie for traveling are sets of quaint striped and plaid Cheviots and Oxford linens.

All thin dresses have lining to the waist, but the sleeves of evening dresses should not be lined.

New black vails of thread-net are bordered with a small vine, and dotted with the tiniest buttons.

Black velvet dog collars, studded with jet, blue steel and gilt ornaments, are much used on long, slender necks.

The novelty of jewelry consists of exquisite cameo sets cut in conch shells, and very delicately mounted.

Ties of Swies muslin with medallions of embroidery set in, and ties of ecru batiste, are each obtaining favor.

Euru batiste neckties, wrought in open English design on each end, are extremely stylish, and are mostly used on black toilets.

The newest trimming introduced for black silks is a netted fringe, with a very deep heading, and without beads. Sleeveless beaded cashmere sacques are still seen on the street, and will continue fashionable during the cool days.

White tulle vails, dotted with white pearl beads, are fashionable for dressy carriage toilets, but in bad taste for the collets, but in plain to the collets and the collets, but in the collets, but in the collets, but i

How to MARE BREAD .-

Jolly farmer, the question is, "How to make bread?"
And you think it a light and a dry one. A slice, we will own, it is easy to spread, Yet the lost to prepare, should you try in its easy to

How to fashion life's staff is a ques

late, And the heavy loaf lead to confusion. Supply, by your care, from the crush of the The brand which is purest and sweetest; With water that flows from the spring on

will.

Leave the rest to your wife, the discre-For the destruction of the cockroach Mr. Harris, the late eminent entomol-ogist, recommends a table spoonful of red lead, the same amount of Indian thick batter. Set this on a plate at night in places frequented by the insects, and all that eat of it will be poisoned. Another preparation is composed of one tea spoonful of powdered arsenic, with a table-spoonful of mashed potato. Crumble this every night at bed-time where the insects will find it, and it is said to be an effectual poison. Great care should be everying in the use of care should be exercised in the use of such dangerous agents. An innocent method of destroying cockroaches is to place a bowl or basin containing a little molasses on the floor at night. A bit of

sold at the druggists may be used for How THE BRIGANDS SERVE THEIR How the Bhigands Serve Their Traitors.—The Visalia, California, Delta says: About two months ago a Mexican by the name of Francisco Viella came to the rauch of John Heinlan, of Mussel Slough, and hired out to herd horses. He subsequently stated that he had been one of the Chavez hard had seen been to be a subsequently stated that he had been one of the Chavez hard. for so doing. On the morning of the 10th inst., after Viella had gone to his where he had been lassoed and dragged over the plain until his neck was broken and life extinct. There can be no doubt

under the most trying of domestic sillic-tions. He has persistently refused to say anything, in self-defense or other-wise, concerning the attacks made upon him by his former wife and by many